PRATES IN TRADE

trade of buying and selling is almost among the several States according to Down right cheating in the common universal, and men who do really cheat, their respestive numbers. and know it well, would not like to be called cheats and rogues.

Some years ago the proprietors of a this to be a general result. There were will be greatly obliged if 'let alone.' two modes of cheating; one was to give full weight, but to adulterate: the other Now why was this? and how were the sellers able to do it: The leading reason was to meet the wishes of purchaser- who came in a cheating spirit to get was adulterated-

fifth smaller, than formerly—so of a can Psychology; Joshua Watson, the Phil-

Caugressman, they select an inferior Jurer, Pickles, etc. Price 30 cents, single man-expecting of course to be cheated somehow, either in quality or mens-

APPORTIONMENTS FOR CONGRESS, much the fashion nowadays to convey

sentation in Congress, prior to 1840, there some popular lecturers have adopted was struggle and delay, from the reluct. this style of address. The mass of peoance of some states to have their num- ple, especially the young, demand stober of Representatives reduced, as they must be unless the whole House was increased in number, as the growth of trashy stuff, have a wide circulation. New States required. And there was To forestall this taste, and supply somealways a struggle on the part of some thing better to the masses, the Publish-States to have the ratio so fixed as to er of Hearth and Home, in addition to leave them without a large fraction. In the usual variety of that paper, have consequence of these delays, most of engaged a corps of first-class writers, the States were driven to the necessity among whom are Jean Ingelow, Edward of an extra Session of their Legislature Eggleston, Mary E Dodge, Louisa M. in the second year after the Census to Alcott, Edward Everett Hale, Elizabeht adjust anew their Congressional Dis. Stuart Phelps, Harriet Prescott Spofford, triets. This difficulty was finally over- Rose Terry, Maria R. Oakey, Lucia G come by fixing in advance, the num. Runkle, and many others, who furnish of the best quality of material throughout and ber of which Congress should consist, to this Journal the best Original Stories, and making it the duty of the Secreta- of the purest character and highest grade ry of the Interior, an officer then newly thus conveying much instruction in a fore resentatives to which each State was Hearth and Home contains a large S. N. BROWN & CO. entitled. The old difficulty has now re- amount of first-class reading, editorial, curred upon us. The growth of popula- literature, art, science, amusements; intion is such and particularly in the West, struction for the housekeeper, the garthat many of the old states must sub- dener, the farmer; a capital department mit to a reduction of the number of for Children and Youth; the news of the Representatives if the fixed number is day; financial and market reports, etc. adhered to, and so they seek to retain Its engravings, costing over \$25,000 a adhered to, and so they seek to retain their present numbers by enlarging the aggregate; Each House of Congress have reported bills for apportionment. The Senate adhering to the present number for the House as near as possible—the House increasing the present number, which is 243, to 283. We give a table which shows the present number of pies for \$5,50 each. Orange Judd & Co., ble which shows the present number of pies for \$5,50 each. Orange Judd & Co., Representatives for each State, and the Publishers, 245 Brondway, New York numbers proposed in the new bills, -- City. Congressmen in esse and Congressmen in posse will find it useful in studying for Everybody. - makes its appear-their future districts, and making a fore-ance in an improved form. The first prepartion of hiscuits, rolls, etc., over caste of Chances; for themselves and their party, by cutting off a county here, handsomely illustrated monthly inclossing the package, and the

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The bill as passed contains one good provision-good if stuck to, and that is, n- States of the Union with Union of that new States must have a population of fifty thousand people.

And it contains one very bad one; which declares that if any State shalf deprive any class, of persons of a right New Book Store GOLD closed on last Monday at \$1101; to vote, it shall lose in its representation! Congressmen have a ready knack at breaking their oaths, and this is one of the times. The constitution says that Representatives shall be apportioned

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1 3v. Admin of Januar Ellis.

Road Wotice. NOTICE is hereby given, that a petition will be a presented to the Commissioners of Champaign county, Ohio, at the regular March session. 1872, for the burpose of widening the Urbann and Carlisle Road; commencing near John H. Bryan's house, at the crossing of the Madriver Valley Turnpike Road; thence to Terre Haute, Ohio, that such proceedings may be had so as to open and established road @ feet in width—boween add points—a distance of about three miles.

511-3w. PETITIONERS.

Mac-a-cheek and Ringscreek Valley Road. Voltice is hereby given that at a called sey. It sion of the Commissioners of Champaign County held on the sith day of January 1872, a petition was presented to them sighed by John H. Young, and others praying for the bying out establishment and improvement of a county road. Reginning one rod north of the counter of Sec. 25, Town 5, Range 12, M. R. S. on the north side of the county road, leading west, from the West Etherty road, thence senth along the center of said section and the centre of section 31 and 35, or near said line and until said road intersects the Kingcreek road at or near the north line of Section thirty-two (22); all said sections being it the same town and range; said line to vary from a straight south course if necessary in section 35; and the south half of section 31; by grading, draining and graveling the same, and such proceedings were had that Wallace McCree, E. M. Beunett and Sam'l L. Robinson three disinterested resident free holders of Champaign County, were appointed viewers and C. W. L. Taylor surveyor, of said road, and it is ordered that they meet at the Beginning of said road on Monday the 26th of February 1872, at 16 o'clock a. m. and examine said mad, so asked to be established and improved, and report their proceedings to the March Session of Commissioners 1871.

Anditor of Champaign County, Auditor Office Urbana, O. Jan 30th 1872. 319-5m Looking Glas cs. Games, &c., &c.

SHERIFF SALE,

John Sayder, (Champaign Common Pleas Ve. Order of Sale on Part-Wm.P. Snyder, cl.a.) Ition No. of Case, 354. By virtue of the above stated writ from sale Court to see directed, I will offer at public anci-tion, on the premises, in Madriver township Champaign county, Ohio, on

Saturday, March 2d, 1872.

Notice.

Notice is hereby given that a petition will be presented to the commissioners of Champaign County, Ohio, at their next regular meeting, for the purpose of changing the County read known as the St. Paris and Carysville road, that part of said road running through the St. Quarter of and the N.W. Quar. of Sec. 29, Township 3, Range 12; to be changed as follows: Commencing at a point in the St. Paris and Carysville road ingrovement on the half section line of Sec. 29, T. R. 12; being the S.W. Corner of Christian Me. Moran's land, thence with his control of the said half section line to the S.W. PETITIOSERS

Administrator's Sale of Real Estate by Order of Court.

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To Miriam Stoffer and David Stoffer, her husband, f Green County in the State of Missouri, David H. errell of Moultrie County in the State of Hilnois, usannah Huskamp and William Huskamp, her hus-and, of Champaign County in the State of Ohio, andrew J. Torrall of Vigo County in the State of nediana, Sarah A. Brown and James Brown her hus-and of Champaign County. Ohio, and John A. Tes-and of Champaign County. Ohio, and John A. Tes-Andrew J. Terrall of Vigo County in the State of Indians, Sarah A. Brown and James Brown her husband of Champaign County, Ohio, and John A. Terrell of Champaign County, Ohio, and John A. Terrell of Champaign County, Ohio, and Sasannah Terrell, widow of William Terrell doed, of Champaign County, Ohio, You will take notice, that on the 8th day of December, a. D. 1871, the undersigned filed a Petition in the Court of Common Pleas of Champaign County, Ohio, where the same is now pending, demanding partition of the following premises sinate in the County of Champaign and State of Ohio, and in Harrison formally, and bounded and described as follows, to-wit: The North half of the Sonth West quarter of Sec 28, T 4, R 13 MRS, containing 80 acres more or less.

Also the equal half of the Sonth-East quarter of Sec 26, T 4, R 13, between the Minni Rivers, and houghled, and described as follows, to-wit: Beginning at the South, West corner of said quarter section, and running, thence East on the South line of the quarter, 20 poles; thence in a Northeasterity direction until it strikes the North line of said quarter section, at a distance of 50 poles from the N. E. corner thereof, thence West along the North line of the quarter to the N. W. corner thereof, thence South with the West line of the quarter to the N. W. corner thereof, thence South with the North line of the quarter of the South West corner of the North line of the quarter of the South West corner of the North line of the quarter of the South West corner of the North line of prinning, containing 81 acres more or less.

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At the next term of said Court an application will be made by the undersigned, for an order that partition may be made of said premises.

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